

Jewish Holiday

Members of the Jewish faith who are absent from class tomorrow to observe Rosh Hashonah, the beginning of the Jewish New Year holidays, will be permitted to make up any work missed.



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THINGS TO COME—This view represents an innovation in building. The construction, part of the new air conditioning system now being installed, will involve drilling a huge tunnel completely under the Home Economics Building. —Daily photo by Bruce Rozenhart

Site in Dispute

Lib Front Holds Rally

By RAY TESSLER
Daily Political Writer

Somewhere on campus the San Jose Liberation Front will hold its first rally today. That somewhere will be one of three places to be determined after a game of see-saw between the front and the administration late yesterday.

Originally the front decided to hold the 12:30 rally, designed to introduce students to the organization and the issues about which it is concerned, by the water fountain near Tower Hall. The administration thought it a poor idea.

Then the south end of torn up Seventh Street was granted for the rally. But the Liberation Front thought that that was a poor idea.

Thus, "somewhere" a rally will be held today. "We may just go ahead and do it over there (near the fountain) anyway," said Chris Menchine, a member of the front. Other possible locations are the pit area by the Student Union on Ninth Street, the space by the cafeteria between the two Union buildings, or Seventh Street if the front reconsiders its objections.

The primary objective of the rally is to turn students on to the issues which probably will be the focal point of controversy this semester.

Speakers, including Kenny Horston, a member of the Black Panther Party and the Black Panther Caucus of the

United Auto Workers and General Motors, will discuss the GM strike and the Panther Party.

The Arab Student Association will have a representative present to talk about recent events in Palestine.

Possibly shaping up for this semester is a tenants union. The move is part of growing animosity on the part of some students who charge that exorbitant rents are being levied against students. A few landlords, they charge, own a major slice of the older houses and apartments surrounding the campus.

The rent controversy previously took a back seat to the dissent against the Cambodian incursion and the ROTC issue which raged during the end of last semester.

Craig Schubert will explain the Tenants Union. Peace and Freedom Party representative Jim Baily is tentatively scheduled to speak.

This year a different approach will be used in dealing with campus and national issues. That approach is unity. Formerly there were several white radical groups, each of which followed its own path. Then came Cambodia and the organizations solidified, a fusing which resulted in peaceful marches through downtown San Jose, a rampage through the ROTC building, and a student strike which spurred teach-ins and anti-Vietnam war campaigning in

the community.

A confrontation between police and demonstrators resulted when students, reportedly marching off campus to the home of a fellow dissident, allegedly were attacked by baton-wielding, mace-squirting police. Five students were injured.

Since that time most of the white radical groups have combined to become one—the Liberation Front.

There will be a general organizational meeting of the front later today at 7:30 p.m. at the Newman Center at 79 S. Fifth St. Refreshments will be served at the afternoon gathering.

Brow-Mopping October Weather Forecast by SJS Meteorologist

By STEVE SWENSON
Daily Feature Editor

For the past few days and for the next few days anti-perspirants will be put to a sturdy test. Dr. Albert Miller, chairman of the Meteorology Department, pointed out that the September-October period is prone to hot spells and

Charges Filed

Brennan Under Fire

By RENEE BAYER
Daily Political Writer

Charges have been filed against Steve Brennan, executive vice president, claiming that he holds two A.S. offices and that he is being paid and given privileges for his position of executive vice president, which "makes him a paid lobbyist for executive branch programs."

So state the charges filed yesterday with the A.S. Judiciary by Frank Haber, associate justice, who said he was recently informed that Brennan is being paid for his appointed office.

The charges must be reviewed by Donald DuShane, staff judicial referral agent and Reggie Toran, attorney general, before being considered by the A.S. Judiciary.

Haber charged that, in addition to being a "paid lobbyist," Brennan also is sitting on A.S. Council in the legislative branch, and "asserting that he also represents the best interests of the constituency that elected him."

"In short, Steve Brennan does not

represent the best interests of upper-division students who elected him to the legislative branch, but in fact, he presently represents the interests of the executive branch on student council, for which he is being paid a salary, and is receiving benefits at the expense of the student body of SJS," alleged Haber.

In view of the charges, Haber has petitioned "that Brennan be prohibited from sitting as an officer of the legislative branch of the A.S. Council."

"In view of his willful commission of conflict of interests, and deliberate disregard for the rules and intent of the A.S. Constitution and its acts, that he be prohibited from holding office in the executive branch as well," Haber continued.

He also petitioned that Brennan be denied all privileges of office, "office space in the A.S. offices, privileged parking permit for the parking garage, paid for, incidentally, by the Associated Students of SJS."

"I petition a monetary fine be levied against Brennan, in exactly the monetary amount afforded to him by way of his office in the executive branch. This would include payment for his privileges, meals and all money drawn from work-study program and which he was recipient or beneficiary," according to the charges.

To substantiate his charges against Brennan, Haber has cited seven references to the constitution, which he charged have not been observed or have been violated.

Reference six, which is Act No. 51, Sec. II.B. of the A.S. Constitution, "stipulates that since Brennan holds his executive office at the discretion of the A.S. president, I feel that the A.S. president has willfully committed a misfeasance of office, by conveniently interpreting this reference to mean that he need not comply with Reference 1, which stipulates that A.S. Council must 'approve...the appointment of all executive officers.'"

Haber added that the office of executive vice president would therefore have to pass approval of qualifications by A.S. Council.

"I feel the A.S. president has further committed misfeasance and malfeasance of office by allowing his

Executive Veep Says 'No Truth to Charges'

Both Steve Brennan, executive vice-president and Bill Langan, A.S. president, declined to comment extensively on the charges filed against Brennan yesterday by Frank Haber, associate justice.

Brennan claimed that there was no truth to the charges and added "I've got more important things to do than waste my time with Frank Haber and his petty politics."

"If the judiciary considers the charges, then I'll give an hour's press conference," he said.

Langan stated that he was very disturbed that the Daily would consider "political games" by people newsworthy.

I don't want to dignify the charges by commenting on them, he explained. He stated that accusations are made against President Nixon every day, but don't make the news.

"It is news if the judiciary considers the charges," said Langan and added that he wasn't interested in comment-

ing on the charges, so as not to bias them.

Roger Olsen, A.S. chief justice, told the Spartan Daily that he expects to meet with Donald DuShane, staff judicial referral agent, sometime this week and possibly appoint another person other than Reggie Toran, to work with DuShane on the charges since Haber petitioned that the chief justice appoint an acting attorney general.

Olsen explained that he could not comment as to the validity of the charges. Whether or not the judiciary will hear and review the case depends on the investigation and what the referral agents want to do, according to Olsen.

"In any case, I hope the charges are considered fairly and objectively and with utmost decorum, as SJS President John H. Bunzel would like it," stated the chief justice.

Although he could not comment on the charges themselves, he said they would be fully investigated.



STEVE BRENNAN
Charges Issued

fiancee and other close friends to collect salaries while in interim-positions for which he has no intention of submitting them for approval by student council, as is required of their permanent appointment counterparts as stipulated by reference one," according to Haber.

Other petitions sought by Haber in connection with the charges he has made include the appointment of an acting attorney general to perform his duties in all cases involving the constitutionality of actions taken by the executive administration, 1970-71, because of "Attorney General Reggie Toran's personal involvement with the present executive administration."

To support this claim, Haber cited as evidence the appointment of Toran by Langan to chairmanship of the 1970 Orientation Camp Committee (again without intention of ever seeking the interim appointment approval)," continued Haber.

The final petition sought calls for an order enjoining the A.S. president to submit the names, interim positions, and qualifications for those positions; also names of every interim or other appointment he has made since he took office for review-approval by the A.S. Council in accordance with the specifics and intentions of the A.S. Constitutions and its acts.

Blaine Talk Slated At A.S. Council

Edward C. Blaine, sponsor of the suit currently being filed against SJS for political activity, is scheduled to address members of A.S. Council at today's meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers.

Special allocation requests include a \$625 request from the College Honors Committee for the 1971 Honors Convocation.

A \$2,639 request by the Coed Sports Recreation Department to open the pool and gym for use Monday through Friday from 6:30 to 9 p.m. will be considered.

Due to the chairmanship hassle of council, no more information on today's agenda was available. The chairman was to be decided at last night's judiciary meeting.

Interim Court Decision

Vice Chairmanship to Buck

By TERRANCE FERRELL
Daily Political Writer

Mike Buck was named interim vice chairman of the student council by last night's A.S. Judiciary emergency session. The judicial board issued a temporary injunction preventing either Terry Speizer or Jim Peterson from presiding at council.

The court will meet again on Monday, at 10 a.m. in the College Union. A faculty parliamentarian will be requested to discuss the procedural problems encountered in the case. Former A.S. Vice President John Merz, last year's council chairman, is also

expected to testify.

The meeting of the judiciary was the first official action of this semester by the body which is still in a state of flux due to resignations. The justices were to have met at 11 a.m. but the meeting was rescheduled for 9 p.m. when Bob Dollar's absence prevented a morning quorum.

Reggie Toran, A.S. attorney general, began the proceedings by requesting a closed session. He cited possible interruption by the gallery as the reason for his request. Roger Olsen, A.S. chief justice, denied the move, stating, "The meeting will remain open until the

gallery proves itself to be disrupting the hearing."

Olsen then introduced Toran and Don DuShane, student government referral agent, and asked that they present the business which was to go before the justices.

Toran's presentation asked for a constitutional interpretation of the May 20 student council reconsideration of its vote which elected Terry Speizer to the council's vice chairmanship.

Toran cited sections in Roberts Rules of Order and the A.S. Constitution which implied that "an election was final unless it was reconsidered at the same meeting or at a session the next day. The only way to oust the officer would be to rescind his election and that requires a 2-3 vote," Toran said.

At this point Merz asked that the meeting be cancelled since the Judiciary had no jurisdiction in the case. Too much time had elapsed for the current court to act on the matter, he said.

Frank Haber, associate justice, also questioned the court's jurisdiction. He pointed to procedural errors committed in the setting up of the session which made it hard for all individuals involved to be present at the meeting. Haber said, "No letters have been sent out and the five day grace period has not elapsed."

Julie Winerth, a visiting justice, dis-

agreed with Haber's and Merz' arguments. "The issue is a matter of constitutional interpretation and I fail to see where individuals have to take positions. It's merely a constitutional question," she said.

The arguments continued as to whether it was a question of constitutionality or if it was necessary for each side to be represented.

Bob Dollar, a student justice, backed the Merz-Haber viewpoint by stating, "The case involves individuals and those persons have a right to appear before the court before a decision is made."

Bill Langan, A.S. President, and Terry Speizer, the vice chairman of the council according to the May 13 action, each gave their interpretation of the case. They felt the second vote to fill the chair was unconstitutional.

Olsen called the justices into deliberation at 10:35 p.m. Nearly an hour later the court announced its decision to have Buck handle the vice chairmanship until the situation could be cleared up. The delay should give all persons involved in the issue time to gather any information pertinent to the case.

Buck was voted to the vice chairman's position by the student council after the May 20 election of Jim Peterson was vetoed by Langan.

after the summer season of strong ocean breezes and before the November storm season. The ocean breezes keep the summer fairly cool and then a storm is always good for keeping the temperature down.

What is occurring now is light interior winds from the hot and dry Sacramento and San Joaquin Valleys instead of cooler breezes from the ocean. Since the winds are light or non-existent, the hot weather settles around this area.

As if the sun isn't scorching enough causing real physical effort to peel off a shirt, the smog level increases its intensity also. "The weak winds now don't blow away the smog and it tends to sit here," explained Dr. Miller.

"The same old air, continuously being polluted by a variety of sources, just rests here because there is no ventilation of the valley," Dr. Miller said.

Stacking up another problem is that the dry weather makes the area prone to fast spreading fires. Dr. Miller said that the fire which raged through Berkeley spread rapidly because of the weather conditions.

The dry air, typically a 10-15 per cent humidity as opposed to a 50 per cent or more humidity in the summer, causes the trees and brush to become dry and "ideal for kindling," according to Dr. Miller. "If someone drops a match or cigarette, it just goes," he said. It may be a waste of time to put on an antiperspirant for the next few days, but it will be good weather at the beach.

Bunzel Meets Students

Students will have a chance to meet SJS' new president, Dr. John H. Bunzel, tomorrow. On invitation from the Markham Hall residents, Dr. Bunzel will hold an informal discussion with students. The session will begin at 8 p.m. in the Markham Hall lounge at 355 S. 10th St. All students are welcome.

Senator, Opponent Set Campus Debate

Clark Bradley, incumbent Republican state senator from San Jose's 14th district, will face his November opponent John Rutherford, a consulting structural engineer from Los Altos, in a candidate's forum Monday, at 7 p.m. in the Loma Prieta Room of the College Union.

The encounter is open and free to anyone interested.

The format agreed upon is for each

candidate to present his views on topics he believes form the issues of the day in the 14th district and then to field questions from the audience.

Campaign literature for each candidate will be available.

The event is sponsored by Zero Population Growth and the SJS Experimental College.

Materials from sponsoring organizations will be available.

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Editorials

Report Worthwhile

There was nothing that was startling, or even mildly surprising in the report of the President's Commission on Campus Unrest.

The findings of the commission were predictable to those who have been surrounded by the problem in recent years.

Largely because they were pressed to complete the document in the course of only four months, the commissioners came up with little new information. The value of the report, however, lies in the fact that it is the first time a definitive view of the situation has been contained in one document.

The commission's report already has been criticized. SJS President Dr. John H. Bunzel said, "The principal difficulty with the report is that it seems to say something in favor of and opposed to each party involved in the problems of our campuses. One is tempted to say, reluctantly, that it is a 'cop out.'"

We cannot agree. One of the principal values of the report, we think, is that it does not take the easy way out and put the entire blame for the problem on one side. In any situation, especially one as complex as this, there is fault on all sides.

We don't think this diversity of criticism stems from "trying to say something that would please everybody," as Dr. Bunzel says, but from an understanding that it is a many-sided problem.

The report is limited in its proposed solutions to the problems. With an eye toward Vice President Spiro Agnew, it asks for a reduction in divisive rhetoric.

Ignoring pleas for amnesty from radicals, it calls for swift punishment of student lawbreakers.

In an obvious reference to Kent State and Jackson State Universities and the killings there, the report blasts trigger-happy lawmen.

Finally, it places much of the moral burden for reuniting the nation on President Nixon. No one would be so naive as to think that the President can work miracles; that with some kind words and a muzzle on Agnew, the division in the country will disappear. But the fact remains that Mr. Nixon has defaulted his responsibility in this respect.

When the crisis in the nation called for a soothing voice, he talked of "bums." When thousands of students marched to Washington to protest death in Southeast Asia and in Ohio, he talked to them of football and surfing.

None of the report's solutions are unique. Most have been suggested before. The commission has no magic wand to hand to college presidents. The responsibility of solving campus problems still properly rests with them.

But now that President Nixon's own commission, headed by a Republican (William Scranton of Pennsylvania), has urged him to be a reconciler rather than a divider, he may listen.

If it can accomplish just that, then the report will be worthwhile.

Birth Control Now

It is time that this college stops passing the buck and assumes responsibility for providing a birth control clinic for SJS students.

That there is an undeniable need for such services at SJS is illustrated by the large number of coeds who visit the Planned Parenthood offices every day.

Planned Parenthood willingly offers students birth control information, abortion counseling, and birth control devices, but the fact remains that this program was established essentially to serve the poor and underprivileged in the community.

Last spring Planned Parenthood was backlogged six weeks with requests for services and the majority of its cases at the time were SJS students.

This means that community members were deprived of a necessary service established for their benefit.

The sad thing is that a feasible program is ready to be implemented—all that's lacking is the necessary facilities.

Through the combined efforts of involved campus organizations and Planned Parenthood, doctors and nurses have already been recruited on a voluntary basis to staff such a clinic.

The plan proposes the use of the student health center two evenings a week when no classes are in session and the building is normally closed.

Medical liabilities would be covered by individual doctor's insurance policies so the state would assume no legal responsibilities for the medical aspects of the program.

The best features of the program are that it could be implemented at little expense to the college (electricity would be a cost), neither would it increase student fees.

Students would pay according to their ability to pay.

Permitting the use of a building whose facilities are otherwise being wasted is a minimal request to place on college administrators for such a needed service.

It cannot be stressed enough that overpopulation is the basic cause of the tragic decline of our natural environment.

Birth control, in this country and every country is the only way to curb the rising population and insure the survival of the human race and this earth as we know it. San Jose State must do its part.

Staff Comment

Sounds of the City

By TONY ROEGIERS

I've learned to live with the noise of the workmen surrounding all my classes. I just speak up a bit and lean forward and listen, which, although a strain on my mind and vocal chords, I can manage.

It's too much, though, when sitting in a classroom begins to resemble being stuck behind a Greyhound bus in a

traffic jam. I sat for 55 minutes yesterday while a compressor outside filled our room with poisonous carbon monoxide gas.

I'm not knocking the construction. Rather, I'm grateful because it means more classrooms. I think it might be possible, however, to buy a few extra feet of hose so the compressors could be moved a little further away from the buildings.



Thrust and Parry

Open Your Door; Destroy

No-Knock Fan

Editor:

The "no-knock" law need not be feared by reasonable men and can be justified thusly:

1) Narcotics users of the type who are likely to be raided customarily have the evidence in quick-disposal balloons for disappearance down toilets and throats. An announcement and request to enter results in loss of evidence.

2) Narcotics users face heavy prison sentences, may be high on dope, tend toward paranoid fear of detection and consequently present a greater danger than the average criminal of attempting to harm police. Failing to announce entry gives better protection to the police and the occupants who would be disposed to shoot if they had time to get ready. If the suspects are prevented from shooting, the police will not have to shoot them in self defense.

The average straight citizen, such as Rep. Harley O. Staggers (D-W.Va.), is not apt to have his door kicked in. He is engaging in emotional overreaction to say he would greet a kicked-in door with blazing gun.

You pass over the issuing of search warrants too blithely. The U.S. Constitution sets out careful guidelines for the issuance of warrants with the emphasis on stringent regard for privacy of individuals. It has been my experience that judges and district attorneys pay very careful heed to constitutional requirements. Further, "no knock" requires specific judicial review and approval.

Your editorial expresses no doubt well-intentioned but erroneous concern. All "no-knock" really means is that your agents of law enforcement, enforcing

your laws, to protect your life and property, are going to be conducting legal, judicially sanctioned searches about 60 seconds sooner than they would have otherwise done.

Dick Piland
Graduate Student

Kill for Peace

To K. George Henderson, Cheerleader:

Although SJS outscored St. Mary's in soccer last Friday, 5-0, its team completely dominated our cheering section by a score of 1-28.

You led the crowd with some penetrating "kill" and "destroy" cheers and a few "S-J-S" yells, but they destroyed you with one quiet response to your cheer between the first and second quarters. You had just whipped the crowd into an uncontrollable frenzy, when you pounded the drum, aimed the drumstick at their team in a huddle and shouted, "We are going to beat you! You are going to lose!"

But they played dirty, and they beat you to a pulp, mutilated you, tore you apart, completely destroyed your defenses—in short, they were merciless. They retaliated by turning to you, smiling, and graciously holding up the V-sign with their hands, and quietly saying "peace".

I hope that you will have sufficiently recovered from this low blow in time for the football game this weekend, and you will be strong of mind and purpose. Strong enough to get in some All-American "kill" and "destroy" yells without being counter-attacked by those smiling, communistic, quiet shouts of "Peace" in brutal retaliation.

Harvey Gotliffe
Lecturer, Advertising

Staff Comment

Office of Omissions?

By PAM STRANDBERG

The inefficiency of the SJS Office of Admissions could not possibly be equaled anywhere in the college. Every encounter I have had with this office has involved error or neglect on its part and frustration on mine.

When I was admitted to the college last semester, I was not told of my acceptance until two weeks before classes began. I submitted my application and transcripts on time, but the Admissions Office failed to tell me that one of my transcripts was not official, resulting in the delay. Instead they told me that I had not received any transcript from the school in question, making it necessary for me to send a myriad of futile requests to the school for more of their transcripts. After weeks of phone calls the matter was straightened out, but the Admissions Office overlooked my application and had not processed it when all others were done. Again, I had to prod them on.

Last spring I received a fee refund from the Admissions Office that I was due, but a duplicate check was sent a month later. I returned the second check with a note stating that it was a mistake and heard nothing more until this summer when I received a letter asking for the second check back.

I called the supervisor, Mrs. Sara Harrison, who sent me the letter, but she did not return my call. I was told when I called again that Mrs. Harrison wasn't taking calls that day. After repeated tries at getting through to Mrs. Harrison's secretary, I was told I could

get the error corrected by calling the cashier's office.

I learned from the cashier's office that the admissions office had been sending out double and triple checks to many students, and only the Cashier's office discovered the error. Apparently the duplicate check I returned to the Admissions Office caused no curiosity among the clerks.

Also this summer, I sent the admissions office the official request form for residency reclassification. I was told to call back in August when all requests would be processed. When I called the office, I was told my request had been overlooked. My form was then processed immediately, and I was told that my registration packet would show that I had been reclassified and would only HAVE TO PAY RESIDENT FEES.

Yesterday I stood in line at Morris Dailey Auditorium to pay my fees and was told that the little number on my IBM card meant that I was still classified a non-resident. This necessitated a march up to the admissions office and another wait in line to get a note stating my true residence status.

Mistakes occur in offices everywhere, but the Admissions Office at SJS makes mistakes beyond belief. Admittedly, the Office of Admissions is probably understaffed and a victim of budget cuts as is every other part of the college, but the level of error there is now intolerable. Until something is done about this gross inefficiency, I propose that the admissions office be renamed. The office of omissions and errors would be more appropriate.

Guest Room

Bunzel's Reaction

By DR. JOHN H. BUNZEL
SJS PRESIDENT

The Report of the President's Commission on Campus Unrest has something in it for everybody. Inevitably it will be used to confirm whatever a person chooses to believe or wants to hear.

It is clearly intended to be a helpful document. But with the exception of its opposition to violence, its total effect is likely to be the opposite.

The principal difficulty with the report is that it seems to say something in favor of and opposed to each party involved in the problems of our campuses. One is tempted to say, reluctantly, that it is a "cop out." There are so many different points of view expressed in the report that one is hard pressed to discover a consistent position.

Some of its major themes are neither novel nor controversial. It is opposed to perpetrators of violence on the campus and recommends that they be punished. It condemns brutality and excessive force by the police as well as bombing and political terrorism. It says that "violence must stop because it is wrong." Pointing out that "a nation that has lost the allegiance of part of its youth is a nation that has lost part of its future," it calls for reconciliation, tolerance and understanding on all sides.

Who can quarrel with such findings and recommendations?

Fundamentally, the report is a political document. It deals far more with the politics of the problems of campus unrest than with the problems themselves. The most likely result is that individuals and groups will be expected to pull from the report those statements which support their own positions and conveniently neglect those to which they are opposed.

The commission's report is more a hurried restatement of the problems of campus unrest than a serious study. In trying to say something that would please everybody, it has produced a report that will ultimately satisfy very few.

I agree with the commission in its urging of a cease-fire of divisive rhetoric in our society. But I also view the report as another reminder to faculty and students that if we in the universities default in our responsibility to govern ourselves effectively, there are many others who will try to do it for us.

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King Becomes Grid Mentor, Preps For Long Beach State

Now in his second day as head football coach at SJS, Dewey King must get the team over the shock of the resignation of Joe McMullen and prepare them for Pacific Coast Athletic Association

foe Long Beach State at Spartan Stadium. Game time is 8 p.m. Saturday. King assumed the head job when McMullen resigned Monday for personal health reasons. In part, McMullen

stated, "No one regrets this more than I do, since it comes at a particularly difficult time for the men on our team and my colleagues on the coaching staff."

McMullen, the former Brown University honor graduate (45), became SJS' 16th head grid coach in December of 1968. With 22 years of football coaching experience behind him, McMullen came to SJS after six successful years as assistant to Rip Engle and Joe Paterno at football powerhouse Penn State.

McMullen set the foundation for what still promises to be the most dramatic and progressive rebuilding program in the school's sports history. After going 2-8 last year, the Spartans came back this year with a hard-hitting squad which boasts 32 JC transfers and only seven seniors.

Of his appointment by Athletic Director Dr. Robert Bronzan, King said, "Although I would have preferred to be appointed as head coach under different circumstances, I have accepted the assignment without reservations. I and each member of the staff

wish Joe McMullen the very best and hope that he will have a full and rapid recovery. At this time, I do not anticipate making any changes in our season's plans, since I and the other members of the staff have shared in their preparations. All of us recognized that we faced a rugged schedule. I hope that everyone interested in our football program will continue 'his' support."

King, who moves up from his position as defensive backfield coach, is already preparing for Long Beach and their star fullback, Leon Burns.

Burns ran for well over 1,000 yards last year, but has been held in check so far this season and is currently hobbling on a bad ankle.

"I studied films of Burns and he's a tremendous all-around runner. He's hurt right now, but this is a league game, and we expect him to play," added King. "We're preparing for him."

The Spartans suffered no major injuries last week against Arizona, but did come out of the contest with their share of bumps and bruises in what King called "a real hard hitting game."



JOE McMULLEN
...on sideline during recent game.
—Daily photo by Chuck Shawver

Intramurals

Touch football, intramural style, gets under way today at south campus fields starting at 3:45 p.m. Although there are still a few spots open for those interested in officiating, all nine games will definitely be played as listed.

In intramurals the team names "get crazier" each year but the competition stays serious and enthus-

iastic. For example, in A league battles, the Green Giants vs. Da Fuzz, The Zoo meets White Stuff, and the No Names vs. the Franksters.

In B league action, Frugs II vs. Markham, P.R.'s meet the Red Hots, and the 5th Reggiment vs. the Erectors. C team performers are the Blockbusters vs. the Owls, the Toppers vs. Canterbury and Sunshine and Red Horde drawing hys.

This Friday is the deadline date for tennis entries. Information is available at the intramural office in MG 121.

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SJS Hosts Gators

The high-scoring machine known as the SJS soccer team will get its third test of the season tonight at 8 in Spartan Stadium when it tangles with the San Francisco State Gators.

The Spartans will be coming into the contest with a 2-0 record, having defeated Hayward State 10-1 and St. Mary's University 5-0. SF State opened its season with a 9-1 loss of the hands of powerful University of San Francisco.

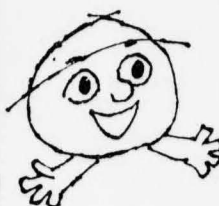
Heading the SJS offense is Edgar Podlesky. The stocky inside-left has netted a total of five goals thus far, connecting for four against

Hayward and adding one more against St. Mary's. Outside-right Andre Marechal has contributed three to the Spartan effort with three players, Gary Alb, Hadi Gafouri and Joe Pimentel following with two each.

Commenting on his talented offense, Coach Julie Menendez said, "We've scored a lot of goals but we've missed a lot of shots too. We should have made a lot more."

Menendez also had words of praise for his defense. "I'm happy with the way our defense has been playing. They've let our front line get a lot of shots."

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